DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 13 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1923 | SIX PAGES | NO. 207

COLLEGE INFESTED WITH BUMS TODAY

SOME SORRY LOOKING SIGHTS AT ANNUAL HOBO DAY

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

"Dad" Greer Wins First and Miss Etta Trusty Second—One Comes "In a Barrel"

"Say Bo, where can a guy get a hand-out?

"When does the next freight go South."

"Could yuh lend a poor feller a dime mister?"

These questions are only a few samples of what the faculty at the State Teachers College had to contend with this morning. For today is Hobo Day at the College. Big hobos, little hobos, fat bums, skinny bums, men tramps, lady tramps; all manner and description of knights of the road invaded the College this morning and took complete possession.

Classes met, yes, but with the minimum amount of success. The teachers found no little difficulty in calling the role. They would look over their classes, trying to identify the members and finally would resort to their grade books and call the roll.

It is not known whether or not the teachers at the College approved of the occasion but it is known that almost every instructor appeared dressed in their best. It was quite a contrast.

The majority of the men students emulated the regular bum. Old clothes, hat out of shape, one shoe and one slipper and an abundant crop of whiskers. However some were different. One boy appeared at his first class dressed in a nightshirt and encased in a barrel. His legs were bare and he wore houseslippers. The barrel was suspended from his shoulders by a piece of cloth.

The girls were a kelidescopic mass of humanity and color. Every kind of costume from the mid-Victorian to the African was visible. In fact some of the girls were boys for the day and some even resembled animals.

Charles "Dad" Greer was chosen by a committee of judges composed of Mrs. Hankins, John Mutz and Martin Lewis, Jr., to be most realistic bum of the bunch. Greer was garbed as an umbrella mender. He wore a brilliant yellow wig, a black beard and clothing which was highly in accord with his character.

Miss Etta Trusty was chosen for second honors. Dressed and made up as a negro man she succeed in fooling a large number of students and teachers. Dewy Surdez won third place in the contest. He was dressed as a typical tramp.

In a contest between the College Commerce Club and the Kappa Phi sorority, the girls were given the winning honors.

A BOOM STARTED TODAY FOR DAVID HILL FOR FED. JUDGE

Republicans in Jefferson City Have Centered On Him for Judge of Eastern Missouri District

Jefferson City, Jan. 31—Republican members of the legislature today started a boom for David W. Hill of St. Louis for the appointment as federal judge of the eastern district of Missouri.

Hill was formerly speaker of the House and has practiced law for many years at Poplar Bluffs. Recently he opened a law office at St. Louis. The appointment of the judge has been held up because of the inability of Republican leaders to unite on a man for the place.

1-5 ST. LOUIS KIDS NEVER SAW A COW—TO MOUNT ONE

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 31—After it had been disclosed that twenty percent of the children of St. Louis had never seen a cow, a specimen of the bovine family will be mounted for the museum of natural history there, it was announced here today by Edward Sewell of the natural history bureau. A request for the mounted animal had been received from the St. Louis museum.

BILL WOULD PLACE MOVING PICTURES WITH MAGAZINES

Jefferson City, Jan. 31—In the Senate today a bill was introduced by Senator McCalley, seeking to place motion picture exhibitions on the same footing in relation to obscene and lewd pictures, the same as magazines, newspapers and other publications.

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE.

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, announced his candidacy today for that office. Mr. Somerville has been in the office for the past two years. The election will take place on Tuesday, April 3.

ROSENDALE WINS FROM H. S. GIRLS

FINAL SCORE WAS 37 TO 20 FOR VISITING TEAM.

BUR. JCT. FRIDAY NIGHT

Game Will Be Played Here—Dow and New Star in Game—Margaret Remus Referee.

The Maryville high school girls basketball team came out with the short end of a 20 to 27 score in their basketball game last night with the Rosendale high school girls at the local high school gymnasium. The basketball displayed by both teams was not of the best. The Rosendale girls played the old pass from one end to the other of the game and the locals were weak in the guard position.

Laura Margaret Raines and Dorothy Dow shared scoring honors. Both tallied ten points, the former making five field goals and Miss Dow scoring four times from the field and twice on gift shots. Mildred New at center and forward played her usual hard game.

The game was refereed by Miss Margaret Remus, of last years S. T. C. team. Bert Raines was timer and Garland White, scorer.

The line-up for the game was: Maryville, Dow and L. M. Raines, forwards, New and Murray, centers, Chandler and Hornbuckle, guards. Dunkel was substituted at center and New shifted to forward. The Rosendale line-up was Yoder and Watts, forward, Dutton and Mackey, centers, and Wilson and H. Yodder guards.

The Maryville squad of girls were mostly new material this year, but are showing good progress in development. Friday night they play the Burlington Junction girls here.

NEXT SUNDAY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ONSUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Date Moved Up a Week to Avoid Conflict With Westminster Guild Tableau

The next indoor concert by the Maryville band will be given Sunday, February 11, according to an announcement made today by C. D. Kutschinski, director of the band. The concert will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Empire Theatre. The program will be in the nature of a popular concert, says Mr. Kutschinski, with several miscellaneous numbers.

The last concert given by the band, a sacred concert at the First Methodist on January 14, proved very popular. A large crowd greeted the musicians and enjoyed the program given. There were thirty pieces in the band at this concert. It is thought that if this concert proves popular, it may be possible to have the concerts a little oftener.

The date for this next concert was originally set for next Sunday, but was pushed forward a week to avoid a conflict with the Biblical tableau to be given at the Empire Theatre Sunday night and it will be necessary to make preparations Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Wray went to Kansas City this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Lydia Boulton.

CURL RETURNS FROM MEETING

PROSECUTORS OF STATE MEET AT JEFFERSON CITY.

LOOPHOLES IN DRY LAWS

Prosecutors Tell of Difficulties in Way of Convictions—Other Matters Were Discussed.

O. L. Curl, prosecuting attorney, returned today from Jefferson City, where he attended a meeting of the county prosecutors Monday and Tuesday.

The enforcement of laws, including the prohibition amendment and pending legislation affecting the prosecuting attorneys was discussed at the meeting.

Sentiment against the bill to reduce the salaries of prosecuting attorneys was manifest in several talks by the various prosecutors while the bill to extend the term of prosecuting attorneys from two to four years received favorable comment. The section of this bill providing that after one term of four years a person would be ineligible for office until four years later, came up for criticism. Several members of association asserted that this section should be stricken out of the bill as an experienced man was better than an unexperienced in the office of prosecuting attorney.

The conference was opened Monday morning by the attorney general who called upon Governor Hyde. The governor called attention to the unrest in the world and in this country and emphasized the work of the law enforcing officers of the country.

The governor said it was an open question whether the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution meets the approval of the people of the state but pointed out that it was the duty of the prosecutor, under his oath to see that the constitution and the laws were enforced.

Several assistant attorney generals spoke at the morning session. They told the visiting county prosecutors of the work of their particular departments and how they were able to keep with the men who were representing the state in criminal and state actions.

Andrew D. Gresham, prosecuting attorney of Platte County, favors several changes in the criminal code which, in his opinion, will make possible a nearer approach to enforcement of the prohibition law.

"One of these," said Mr. Gresham, "would enable a prosecuting attorney to proceed in a case without disclosing the identity of his informant. I would give the informant the same protection that is now given a witness before a grand jury.

"The other day in Platte City a man met me on the street and said there was a still on a farm a few miles out of town, and that he wanted me to suppress it and prosecute the operators. 'All right,' I said, 'you come up to my office and swear out an information and we'll get busy.'. Right there the man balked. 'Oh, I couldn't do that,' he said. 'There are reasons why I couldn't afford to be known in this matter.' I told him that, without an information, sworn to by the prosecuting witness, there was nothing I could do.

"Another change I would have made is in the law regarding search warrants. The sheriff now can't even search an automobile for contraband without a search warrant. Without a search warrant he can't even search the person of a prisoner, with a view to using the evidence in court against the prisoner. This, of course, is a serious handicap on the law enforcement machinery.

"Proceedings against moonshiners, instituted in a justice court, are of no avail, because the law says the court shall have county jurisdiction, and a justice of the peace has jurisdiction in his township only. Until recently I have been on the defense side of the counsel table. Time and time again I've seen still equipment piled in the court room—copper boilers, worms, vats, jugs of white liquor and all the rest of it—but it was always ruled out on my motion that it was not properly in court. The case should have been instituted in the circuit court, but this probably was impossible because all the officers of the circuit court were engaged in holding court in some other county of the circuit. The law should be tightened up on this point.

"Again there should be something in the law which would make it an object to the person arrested with liquor in his possession to answer the question, 'Where did you get it?' Nearly always the question now brings the answer: 'None of your business,' and the law is helpless to force any information.

"I think it would be possible to meet this objection by giving the informant immunity from prosecution. Let him testify before the grand jury with that understanding. The alternative, of course, would be prosecution on a charge of having contraband liquor in his possession, which is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine and jail sentence."

BROOKHART TO INJECT RAILROAD TALK INTO THE SENATE

Iowa Senator Wants Esch-Cummins Bill Repealed—May Be an Issue In 1924 Campaign

Washington, Jan. 31—Into the maze of legislative perplexities in the Senate, Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, will shortly inject a bill for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act and drastic modifications of railroad control in the United States, it was learned today.

While the Iowa Senator and supporters of the measure do not hold much hope for favorable action at the present time, they want it to be before the country so that sentiment may be right in forcing a change in the new congress. In many quarters it is taken that the opening of regulatory measures discussion is a harbinger to inject the issue in the 1924 campaign.

FAVORABLE REPORT TO MAKE "RED HAW" MO. STATE FLOWER

Committee Reports Favorably—Forestry Board Measure Also Favorably Reported.

Jefferson City, Jan. 31.—A favorable report by senate agricultural committee on the Farris bill, providing for the establishing of a state board of forestry to foster the building up of the timber industry of the state. It was favorably reported without change or amendment. The bill was backed by the Missouri Forestry Association.

The judiciary committee voted favorably to make the hawthorne blossom, or what is commonly known as the "red haw," the official flower of the state of Missouri.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR THE BIBLICAL TABLEAU SUNDAY

Full Rehearsal for "Old Old Story" by Westminster Guild Tonight —No Charge.

Full rehearsal for the Westminster Guild's tableau, "The Old, Old Story," will be held at the First Presbyterian Church tonight. Elaborate plans are being made for these Biblical reproductions which will be given at the Empire Theatre next Sunday night. Special scenery, special costumes and special music are all rounding into shape for the occasion. There are fifty characters in the tableau. This picturization of Biblical characters is given as the annual "open meeting" of the Guild. Last year the pageant, "The Striking of America's Hour," was given at the open meeting and received such an ovation that it was repeated.

There will be no admission charge on Sunday night, but a silver offering will be taken up to further the work of Westminster Guild.

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE NO ACTOR BUT WILL DIRECT FROM NOW

Los Angeles, Jan. 31—The rotund form and smiling countenance of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will be seen no more on the screen, but he will make folks laugh as a director of films. It was stated today that he had renounced his intentions of returning to the screen following the storm of disapproval that greeted his announcement to return.

MOST ALL OF BRITISH FLEET IS NOW IN TURKISH WATERS

London, Jan. 31—The British dreadnaught Ajax, sailed today for the near East. It was ordered to Chanak on the narrows of the Dardanelles. Nearly the entire British fleet is now in the Turkish waters prepared for hostilities.

FRENCH AND ENGLAND NEAR BREACH OVER TURKISH PACT.

London, Jan. 31—The Anglo-French accord, which was endangered by the French invasion of the Ruhr, was again near the breaking point today when news came from Lausanne that France was planning to desert Great Britain and sign a separate peace treaty with Turkey.

George Trumbo Worse.

George Trumbo of Bedford, Iowa, is in a serious condition today at St. Francis hospital, where he was brought last week soon after being struck by an automobile three miles southwest of Bedford. Pneumonia has developed and his recovery is considered doubtful.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY VICTIM OF DOPE

SHOOTS HIMSELF AND IS AT POINT OF DEATH

WATCH THE OTHER KIDS

He Says In a Note—Pathetic Story of Peddlers Among Students—Authorities Investigate

Chicago, Jan. 31—Driven desperate by "dope," George Roth, 18 year old student of Lane Technical High School, shot himself and is near death today at the Passavant Hospital. His father, A. J. Roth, says that the boy is a victim of a "dope" seller, who has been growing rich selling his stuff to high school students.

The boy, who was to have graduated tomorrow, left two notes, one of them warning, "Please watch the other kids." The police have ordered an investigation. They are of the opinion that a great many of the pupils of the Lane School are victims of dope peddlers. Lying in the hospital with the police and his father bending over him, young Roth told the pathetic story of his drug experience.

"One day last October, he said, "I was suffering with the toothache. A fellow student told me how I could stop the pain and gave me a man's name. I went to the man and was given a 'shot.' From then on it was just one shot after another."

Soon it began to tell on him, he said. He became shaky and was not himself. He shunned his friends. Not quite a month ago he became worried for fear that his parents would find it out. Graduation was fast approaching and he could not keep it much longer. One of his notes read:

"Well dad, I am at the end of the rope. I supposed you are onto me by now. But don't blame me, blame the 'dope' and the peddler." This note he left at his home.

John Dill Robertson, school superintendent, today called a special meeting of high school principals to determine whether or not any dope peddlers had been working in any of the other schools. He also ordered that posters warning against the habit be posted in all of the schools.

BEARCATS LEAVE TODAY FOR 4 GAMES ON FOREIGN COURT

St. Joseph Junior College Tonight, Then Springfield Teachers, Drury and Park College Teams.

The State Teachers College basketball squad, twelve men strong, will leave Maryville this afternoon for a series of out-of-town games. The first of these games will be played tonight between the Bearcats and the St. Joseph Junior College quintet. In this game Coach Maynor will use his second string men entirely. This is a non-conference game. Owing to the fact that he has three hard games ahead of him on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights he does not feel like risking his best men in tonight's fray. If the second team wins from Junior College, all right, if they lose, all right. The team and all of the basketball fans of Maryville would rather lose tonight if losing will better the chances for winning tomorrow and Friday nights.

The line-up that will start the game tonight will be Haun and Allan, forwards; Brown, center; Foreman and Pierpoint, guards.

A practice is being held this afternoon at the College. The team will leave Maryville on the 4:48 train and Coach Maynor started them working today at 3 o'clock.

Saturday night, on the way back from Springfield, the Bearcats will meet the Park College quintet at Parkville. This game will be the last of the series.

Six of the eight men who will go on to Springfield from St. Joseph had been chosen at press time. They are Leech, Haun, Kirby, Ellis, Wilson and Bloomfield.

MANY CLUBS MEET AT THE H. S. "ACTIVITY HOUR" TODAY

The first definitely planned activity hour was held this morning at the high school. The girls' basketball team, the debating club, and the boys' and girls' glee clubs had meetings. There was a meeting of all students who intend to form a dramatic club, with Miss Lucas. The girls who are out for declamation met with Miss Hawkins. Mr. St. Clair met the boys that were not engaged in any other activity. They talked over a plan of forming some debating or literary clubs among the boys.

HERNDON-OLSON SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT TODAY

Jury in Heryford vs. Holt Returned a Verdict for the Defendant—Other Proceedings.

The commission suit of J. W. Herndon against Emma Olson was on trial in circuit court today. The suit is for $285, commission. The defendant contends she does not owe the commission.

The jury hearing the case is composed of John Kneisley, L. E. Graham, Harve Walters, T. F. Merrigan, H. B. Glines, J. E. Clymens, Newt Hagins, Henry C. Seipel, T. D. Hornbuckle, Ernest G. Wells, W. A. White and William Thornhill.

After the Herndon-Olson case, the case of the City of Skidmore against Leslie Dawson, et al, will be tried.

The jury in the case of Dr. W. B. Heryford against Frank Holt brought in a verdict as follows: "we the jury find for the defendant on plea in abatement." It is understood the jury stood 11 to 1 for the defendant. The jury was out about two hours.

A motion for a new trial was filed by the defendant in the case of G. F. and H. P. Gray against H. E. Bradley.

BRITISH ACCEPT U. S. DEBT PLAN

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN LONDON TODAY.

3 PERCENT FOR 10 YEARS

Plans Made for Paying U. S. Four and Half Billion Dollars—Bankers Bring Pressure.

London, Jan. 31.—Great Britain today officially announced that it had accepted the American terms for the funding of the 4 billion, five hundred million dollar debt now owing to the United States. This announcement was made following a cabinet meeting.

It is understood that the action was taken due to the pressure from the British bankers. Sir Aukland Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to inform the American government of the acceptance. The session of the cabinet was brief. Before the official announcement was made, the Central News and Exchange Telegraph had circulated reports declaring that Great Britain had decided to accept the debt terms.

The terms, as revealed by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, in a cable through the International News Service Saturday, provides for three per cent for ten years on the British debt. It is not certain whether the three per cent will be raised to three and one-half at the end of the time, or whether the question will be reopened in 1933.

METHODISTS PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR 1 1-2 MILLION IN MO.

Will Be Obtained In Two Drives for Retired Ministers and College—Dr. James on Committee

A campaign to raise a million and a half dollars for the Missouri Wesleyan College and for retired ministers, was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the First Methodist conference in Chillicothe, Mo. Dr. C. C. James of the Maryville church attended the meeting and returned last night. It is planned to raise this money in two units of $750,000 each covering a period of ten days. It will be distributed on a two to one ratio, $500,000 going to the college and $250,000 for retired ministers.

This budget will be raised in the territory north of the Missouri River. No date has been set for the time but it will probably be handled in conjunction with Central West campaign by the educational board of the church under the direction of Dr. J. W. Hancher, assistent secretary. Dr. James was a member of the committee, who drafted the plans for the campaign. Bishop Quayle, being unable to attend on account of his illness, a temporary president was selected and the business transacted.

250 COAL MINERS PERISHED IN MINE DISASTER TODAY.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Two hundred and fifty miners were entombed in the Beauthen coal mine today. It is feared that all have perished.

Returns to California

S. J. DeArmond, who has been spending several weeks in Maryville on business, left this morning for his home in Los Angeles, Cal.

NO RUHR COAL FOR REST OF GERMANY

FRENCH EDICT OF TODAY EFFECTIVE TOMORROW.

GERMANS RETALIATE

Following Ruhr Occupation Germans Refuse to Rebuild Devastated France —Russian Labor Contributes.

Paris, Jan. 31. — Tomorrow France will forbid any coal from the Ruhr section from going into Germany, it was decided today. Official notice to this effect was served upon the German charge d' affaires.

Moscow, Jan. 31—One hundred thousand gold rubles have been subscribed and collected by the Soviet labor organizations to aid the striking Germans in the Ruhr district, it was announced here today.

Coblenz, Jan. 31.—Railroad traffic was entirely tied up because of strikes today throughout Palatinate.

Essen, Jan. 31—The Lubersache agreement, in which a group of German industrialists, headed by Hugo Stinnes, pledged to assist in the payment of Germany's indemnity by rebuilding a part of the devasted region of France, has been cancelled because of the French occupation of the Ruhr, it was stated in Rhineland newspapers today.

The agreement was negotiated through M. De Lubersache, members of the French senate, the document bearing his name.

ARMY PAYROLL BANDITS ARE FOUND AND LOOT RECOVERED

Two Corporals Captured Twenty Miles Away Following Thorough Search by Officers

Newport News, Va., Jan. 31—Corporals John S. Wood and James S. Harvey, the two men who were said by Capt. Norman D. Cota to have been the bandits who robbed him of $43,000 payroll of Langley field, yesterday, were captured by a posse about twenty miles from here early last night.

The soldiers were captured in the woods near Big Bethel. Most of the money was recovered, it was added, although the bandits had been forced to abandon $5,000 in silver.

The hold-up occurred at 9:15 yesterday morning when the finance officer was leaving the bank with the payroll and stepping into his motor car to return to Langley field. According to witnesses, one of the bandits who wore an army raincoat and an army hat covered Captain Cota with two revolvers while his companion, similarly clad, covered the others. All were ordered into the car, which was then driven at high speed toward Newport News.

Roy Crockett of Hampton, one of the witnesses of the hold-up, said the entire affair was carried out so methodically that he thought an army guard was merely arresting some military officers.

RECKLESS DRIVERS WOULD BE GIVEN 6 MO. WITHOUT CARS.

Jefferson City, Jan. 31.—A bill was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Irwin providing that a driver of a motor car, who is convicted of careless or reckless driving, to be suspended from the operation of a car for a period of six months.

HARDING WILL INSIST ON VOTE ON SHIP SUBSIDY SOON.

Washington, Jan. 31. — President Harding will insist that a vote be taken on the ship subsidy measure before March 4, as he will, under no circumstances, call a special session to act upon the matter, Sherman Lasker of the shipping board stated today following a conference with the President.

Wants 2c Fare.

Jefferson City, Jan. 31.—Senator McCalley today introduced a bill to re-enact the maximum freight charge law and the restoration of the two-cent passenger law. He also seeks to separate the inter-state from the intra-state traffic.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled to-night and Thursday, probably rain, except rain or snow in the extreme northwest portion; colder to-night in the south portion.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carriers, per month, strictly in advance	50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance	$5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month	55c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year	$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year	$4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

GREAT MERCHANT DENOUNCES TARIFF.

The trickery, enormities and dishonesty of the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff law were denounced by Frederic B. Shipley, head of a big mercantile concern, in the course of an address he delivered before the annual convention of the Jobbers' Association of Dress Fabric Buyers in New York. Mr. Shipley is a member of the Shipley-Hollins Company.

Any interest or any political party that sponsors a tariff law like the Fordney-McCumber measure will be destroyed, Mr. Shipley told his several hundred hearers, who had come from all parts of the country to attend the convention. Among other things Mr. Shipley said:

"Now, when the American public is being told that it is obliged to pay an average of one-fourth more for its cotton cloth than the rest of the world, including Canada across the border, although the raw material is grown here at home; when it is told that American mills are the most prosperous and efficient in the world and regularly increase their exports of cotton cloth and when the public is told that this tariff has been used to create monopolies and raise prices for the enrichment of a few mill owners, what sane man can doubt that the public will not only resist any effort to increase that tariff, but will destroy any interest or party that stands for it.

"It will no longer suffice to demand duties of 40 per cent or more on the wholesale value on the ground of high American wages, for the public is being shown that the total wages paid in the industry are only about 16 per cent of the mill selling prices."

The new rates on cotton textiles, Mr. Shipley said, were framed in secret with the object of concealing the real duties and in the face of the facts and recommendations furnished by the Tariff Commission.

Having had a nice spring, we may now have a little winter weather.

What will the poor bootlegger do when it gets too warm to wear an overcoat?

They say that green is a restful color. If that refers to "long green," there is no doubt about it.

Aren't you glad you don't live in France? Along with the invasion of Germany by the French army, comes the announcement by the prefect of the seine who has decreed a closed season on frog hunting in France between April and June to allow the crop to populate. Restaurants have crossed them off the menus and you cannot get any frog legs there at all. And in the face of that, France wants us to send our husky lads over there and help them fight, without frog legs an' everything.—Milan Standard.

"Let the other fellow know what we know about Santa Monica" is the motto of the Greater Santa Monica Club of California. That is a motto that should arouse the thought of the business clubs of any worth while city and what Santa Monica has done is worth their attention. While Los Angeles has been growing into a great city because of its publicity and business push, the business men of Santa Monica conceived the idea that they too could profit by telling the visitors of California and the public in general about their city. As a result they raised a fund and began a campaign of community advertising. The campaign was carried on entirely through the newspapers. The club announces that, as a result of its activities, the city has been growing at the rate of one thousand per month and property values have increased from one hundred to three hundred per cent. Cities, like individuals, prosper who are awake to their opportunities and are not afraid to cast their bread on the waters. Does it pay to advertise. Ask Santa Monica.

POTTED BLOOMING PLANTS

Very seasonable just now. Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, etc. Also offering an extra choice selection of palms and ferns. Quality at reasonable prices is one of Engelmann's best advertisements.

"Say it with Flowers."

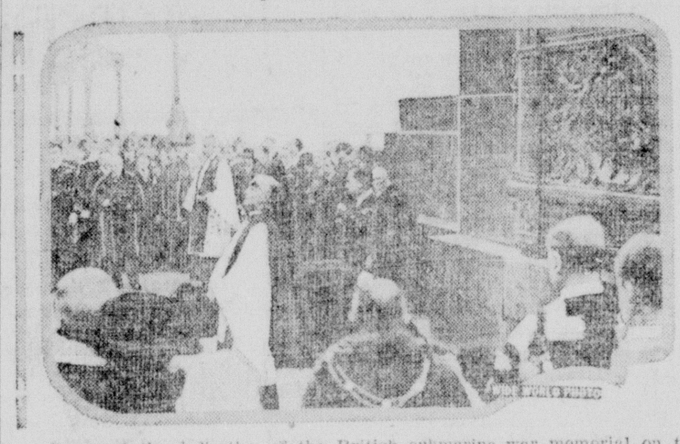
ALFRED ENGELMANN
The Florist.

1001 So. Main. Phone 17.

Cody to Have Buffalo Bill Statue

This beautiful statue of "Buffalo Bill," the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is to be erected in Cody, Wyo., in July, 1924. The Cody memorial committee has backed the undertaking. The statue is of bronze.

In Memory of the Submarines



Scene at the dedication of the British submarine war memorial on the Thames embankment at London, which was unveiled by Vice Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.

WE ALL LIKE TO BE CONSIDERED

"98 Per Cent of Strikes Are Due to 'T.'n't.' of Tiredness and Temper"

Whether rich or poor, sane or insane, sober or intoxicated, virtuous or vicious—to be a person is to wish for the same fundamental satisfaction—to count one among other persons—to have life and have it more abundantly.

The part our bodies play both in satisfying the hankerings of the spirit and in fashioning the feelings by which our spirits, from day to day and moment to moment, ceaselessly concern themselves to measure our worth as humans among humans—this is what we have somehaw contrived to overlook. For in this constant reckoning of our value to others and ourselves, these feelings have no choice but to accept the testimony of muscle as well as mind, of sinew as well as spirit.

"Ninety-eight per cent of all the huge and costly strikes which we were called upon to settle finally simmered down to nothing but a difficulty between one foreman and one man,' reports a member of the War Labor Board. From observation I would hazard that the majority of this 98 per cent occurred when one of the persons was suffering from that "t. 'n't." of "tiredness and temper" which fairly years for the opportunity to explode. Such a let-go relieves that emotional pressure which follows when either the body's weariness or illness or the soul's "hurt that honor feels," brings about a lessening of the certainly of our self-worth, and so, automatically although unconsciously, calls out to our defense the reserves of increased sensitiveness.

Domestic felicity as well as industrial peace would undoubtedly increase if only it were some one's business to raise a red flag when-ever one of any two of us is thus in the mood that itches to camouflage our doubt about ourselves by an impressive, and therefore reassuring, show of force against the slightest imaginable threat. Such a flag with its "Danger! High Explosive About!" would be far from enough when both of any two of us thus became "pressure-poisoned" at the same time; four would be better, for the danger has much more than doubled!

—From "Mainsprings of Men," by Whiting Williams, in the February Scribner's.

SIX STATE SCHOOL BILLS PREPARED BY DEPARTMENT

The State Superintendent Asks Criticisms

Jefferson City, Jan. 31—In a letter to County Superintendents Monday, Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools outlined the legislative program which is being supported by his office. The letter enumerates six bills now before the legislature which, it says, "the board of education has in mind."

Criticisms and suggestions on the measures outlined or on others which the county superintendents may have, are requested.

The measures are:

An eighteen-year minimum age for teachers.

Requirements for county superintendents to have sixty hours of college work, effective 1927.

Fixing minimum salaries of county superintendents at $1,500 and the maximum at $2,500 with a penalty of $25 for each school not visited during any year.

Making county superintendents take office July 1.

Increasing state aid for consolidation from one-fourth of cost of the building up to $2,000 to 40 per cent of the cost of the building up to $5,000.

ST. PATRICKS TEAM TO PLAY QUITMAN HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The basketball team of the St. Patrick School have scheduled a game with the Quitman High School to be played here Friday night. The game will be played on the College court. The line-up for St. Pats will probably be Ferritor and Sherlock, Forwards, Shriver or Tobin center, and Murrin and Doffing, guards.

Is Ohio Hunting Champ

Medina, Ohio, Jan. 31—Aided by his two dogs, P. J. Woods, of Lodie, broke the hunting record when he bagged seven coons in a single night. The dogs also held up five skunks and five 'possums the same night.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

For County Superintendent of Schools.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for superintendent of schools for Nodaway County, subject to the decision of the voters at the school election on Tuesday, April 3, 1923.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE.

Forumettes

There is no greater folly
Than trusting to luck
As luck is never known
To trust anybody.

Many a man who thought he was solid with his boss has had a rude awakening.

We have reached the time when the signs of Spring will be multiplying daily.

There is scarcely a person in Maryville but who has a letter to write when he gets time.

The only difference between a genius and an ordinary man in almost any job is that the former has brains enough to work harder.

Let the average woman have a chance to put it all over some other woman in almost any way and she is ready to die.

Uncle Abner says what the other fellow can do you can do.

Cheer up it will not be so many weeks until you can wear your straw hat again. The season starts officially in Maryville and every other town on May 15. Surely something to look forward to.

Agents tell us that Monday is a bad day for them as the housewife usually is engaged in her washing. Seems like it is Blue Monday all around.

Do you belong to the K. K. K.,? should be one of the questions asked when a person is examined for life insurance.

A lot of women have complained that the laundries have not been sending all their sheets and pillow cases home. Perhaps hubby belongs to the K. K. K. and took them for his regalia.

Louise, the stenographer, says we think every person should be what they are and they think the same thing about us.

One of our friends who has a blood shot eye tells us half the suffering comes from explaining to your friends how you got it.

Perhaps the crime waves we are always reading about are the radio waves which did not hit the right receiving set.

Vagrant Musings.

You will have to admit that a crowded street car is warmer.

What you want to do is your up hill best,

Even if a man takes his wife's advice he gets blamed if things go wrong

No man objects to his wife having a temper if she keeps it to herself.

A man can live on the town and still not be in the poor house.

Old Timer Can Remember When.

Only the town's richest man had grape fruit on his table for breakfast.

HARMONY.

A number of friends and neighbors went in and hauled 1100 bushels of corn for G. Harbison, also some hay and farming tools to his new home, just west of the Harmony church. Mr. Harbison is a patient at the St. Francis hospital.

The Rev. Underwood's family arrived Saturday night and are now at home in the parsonage.

John Green, wife and family spent Sunday with Bob Adams and wife.

A business meeting of the telephone patrons of Orrsburg was held at that place Monday at 1 o'clock.

A large crowd attended the school picture, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," at Ravenwood Thursday night.

Donald Straighter, who is teaching school near Burlington Junction, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. John Edwards, who has been quite poorly is able to be up and around again.

Prof. Lewis has moved from the parsonage to the Bert McKee house north west of the church.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Vesta Buck, Friday night as she will be moving soon.

Everett Simmons assisted Kem Lattimer with his butchering Monday.

The little daughter of Bert Lewis has been very sick the past two weeks.

The Rev. Underwood preached to a large audience both Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Bluford Heflin and Harry Lewis left Friday morning for Creston, Iowa.

Dr. Hunterson of Ravenwood was called to see the little son of Ray Walkenshaw's Saturday evening.

Burnett Straighter was having dental work done in Maryville Saturday.

Harold Hilton has been absent from school on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCall and children spent Wednesday evening at Lee Wynn's.

Our team of debaters and a good crowd of boosters went to Savannah Friday night where our debaters defeated the team at that place.

Dr. Eagle was testing cattle for I. V. Moore and Shorty Miller Monday.

Roy Walkenshaw has been delivering corn to John Green the past week.

JUST ARRIVED—Car Centerville, Ia., lump $7.50 per ton at car; $8.00 per ton delivered. Wm. Everhart. 31-2

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

February Bargains

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

10-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING
This wonderful quality of Wearwell sheeting, unbleached, made with tape edge that won't tear, now only, per yard 56c

"EVERLASTING" MUSLIN
This is an extra heavy weight and is a great deal like its name "everlasting" now only, per yard..... 18c

36 INCH PERCALE
An excellent quality percale in large assortment of both light and dark patterns now, per yard only..... 17c

STORM SERGE
36 inch excellent quality storm serge in black, navy, brown and Kelley now only, per yard 89c

BLANKET ROBES
The very popular "Two in One" blanket robes, extra thick and heavy, the very best quality now, only..... $3.95

WINTER COATS
Your choice of any winter coat in our store including both cloth and fur coats, now at only ½ price.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in United States.

HOUSE DRESSES
One big lot of house dresses including many of the famous "Mina Taylor" dresses, many of these dresses are worth two and three times the price that we now ask. Your choice of this entire lot only..... $1.19
All other house dresses will be sold during this sale at ½ price.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
27 inch excellent soft quality unbleached muslin now only, per yard..... 8c

COVERALL APRONS
One big lot of coverall aprons in both light and dark colors, your choice now only..69c

SILK HOSE
Here is an extra special in ladies' pure silk hose in black, white and all the new colors, now only, per pair..... $1.00

BRASSIERES
Here is a wonderful bargain in a brassiere in flesh color, several styles, both front and back fastening, all sizes from 32 to 44, a real bargain at each only 25c

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES
One big lot of children's gingham dresses many of these garments are worth $2.50 to $3.00, your choice now of these garments only.... $1.00
All other children's gingham dresses now at ½ the former price.

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS AND SKIRTS
All our outing flannel gowns are the famous "Brighton Carlsbad" brand. Your choice now at 1-4 off.

MIDDIES
All our middies are the famous "Jack Tar" brand, the kind that are guaranteed not to fade. You can "Rub them, tub them, scrub them and they come up smiling."
Your choice of any of these famous middies now at 20 per cent off.

WAISTS
Your choice now of any ladies' waist or blouse in our store at exactly ½ off.

LADIES' SKIRTS
We are very anxious to reduce our stock of ladies' skirts and have made the price now your choice of any skirt in our store at exactly 1-3 off.

WOOL HOSE
Ladies' silk and wool mixed hose, our regular $2.00 and and $2.50 quality now per pair only $1.25
All other wool or silk and wool mixed hose now at 1-3 off.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in United States.

Society

Royal Neighbors to Meet.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the Modern Woodman hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Churchill-Besco

Miss Hazel Alfa Churchill and Howard Allen Besco, both of Gravity, Ia., were married this afternoon by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of First Christian Church. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock at the parsonage at 322 West First street.

Mrs. Somerville Hostess

The Wednesday Bridge Club was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Neil Somerville on North Oak street. A guest of the club was Mrs. Miles G. Saunders of Pueblo, Colo., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Colby.

Social Meeting at James Home.

A social meeting of the Epworth Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank E. James on West Third street. The class is taught by Miss Dena Hartman, and all members are invited to be present.

Met at Williams Home

The Morning Glory Class of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church was entertain last night by Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. James Hiatt at home of the former on North Market street. Folformer on North Market street. Following the business meeting the time was spent in games after which refreshments were served. Ten members and their husbands were in attendance.

The L. I. Club

The L. I. Club met with Mrs. Charles Massie, Thursday afternoon January 25. The afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks for the hostess. Several readings were also given. Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Lulu Massie and Mrs. S. G. Massie. Members present were Mrs. Loren Gillispie, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. Rufus Ringold, Mrs. Dell Florea and Mrs. Charles Massie. Mrs. S. G. Massie, Mrs. Fred Pfeifer and Miss Lulu Massie were visitors of the club. Children present were Milo and Howard Florea and Norma Lee and Virginia Massie. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 with Mrs. Dell Florea.

Mrs. Hamlin Hostess

The regular meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hamlin on East Sixth street, when the last of a series of programs on the Bible was given. The meeting opened with the devotions led by the hostess, and scripture quotations formed the roll call responses. Mrs. Vada Halley was the first speaker, having for her subject "From Solomon to Christ," and Mrs. F. M. Martin told the "Story of Daniel." An outstanding feature of the program was a tableau, "Rebecca at the Well," enacted by Mrs. Virgil Hartness, Mrs. G. W. Hartley and Mrs. Robert Larmer, and during the tableau Mrs. Halley read the Bible story. The pantomime was charmingly presented in costume, and was a fitting climax to the series of Bible programs. The meeting closed with the critic's report by Mrs. Eugene Ogden. The midwinter social meeting of the Circle will be held February 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Lyle. Mrs. Vada Halley, Mrs. Robert Larmer, Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt, Mrs. G. W. Hartley and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch are members of the program and refreshment committee. Each member is permitted to invite one guest.

Worth While Club

The Worth While Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Glenn Jeffers. Comfort tacking was the diversion, one comfort being completed for the hostess. A business meeting was called to order by the president when it was decided to have a Valentine box at the next meeting to be held February 8 at the home of Mrs. Will King. Each member is to insert a Valentine not to exceed ten cents. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Lehman Morehouse, Mrs. George Ulmer, Mrs. Tine Miller, Mrs. Bruce Clymens, Mrs. Coy Shearer, Mrs. Mart Young, Mrs. Cicero Farrens, Mrs. Clarence Duffield, Mrs. Harold P. Hill, Mrs. Marion Crawford, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Eula Morehouse and the hostess.

King-Steinhauser Wedding

In the presence of a number of their relatives and friends, Miss Clotilda King, and Michael W. Steinhauser were married at the Immaculate Conception Church in Conception at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the ecremony being performed by the Rev. Father Placidus. The attendants were Miss Margaret King, sister of the bride, and Anthony Steinhauser, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo King, three and a half miles east of Conception, and a large dance was given at the King residence last night in honor of the bridal couple. They will reside on the King farm near Conception. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gross of Maryville and Miss Emma Leisgan of New Cambria, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Will Steinhauser, living near Stanberry.

White Cloud Club.

A special meeting of the White Cloud Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hoshor when the members spent the time in garment making. Those present were Mrs. J. D. Clements, Mrs. Ralph Hukill, Mrs. M. P. Ross, Mrs. Ersel Carr, Mrs. Mary Bracken, Mrs. Clyde Hoshor, Mrs. C. H. Rice, Miss Blanche Hubbard, Miss Hazel Hubbard, Miss Dollie Clements and Miss Emma Hoshor.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Marie Thomas entertained a number of children last Saturday afternoon at her home, 824 North Fillmore street, in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Robert Cox. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Harold Culver and Mary Belle Shanks won the prizes in the animal cookie hunt. The guests were Helen Reavis, Mary Belle Shanks, Lula May Nicholas, Doris Wray, Georgia Demott, Gertrude Garten, Harold Culver, Jimmie Shanks, Robert Fraser, Joe Aley and Lawrence Garten. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross and Miss Mary Gross.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Howard Allen Besco and Hazel Alba Churchill, both of Gravity, Ia.; and Dow Murphy and Maude Reynolds of Maryville.

Pueblos Oppose the Bursum Bill

A picturesque delegation of Pueblo Indians arrived in Washington from New Mexico to plead with congress against the destruction, as they allege, of the very lives of their people through enforced starvation and disease. It is the first delegation of its kind to appear in the capital since the days of Abraham Lincoln, who presented each of them at that time with a cane as a token of his promise, they declare, of the permanent retention of their lands. The Bursum bill, which they are fighting, would deprive them of their fast dwindling lands. The Indians are shown carrying the Lincoln canes.

Prince, Exiled, Visits America

Prince Andrew of Greece, exiled brother of the late ex-King Constantine and uncle of the present King George of Greece, with his wife, the former Princess Alice of Battenberg, arriving at New York.

Jackie Coogan Gets a Fortune

Jackie Coogan, the famous film kid, participating in the signing of his new contract by which he receives $500,000 cash bonus and 60 per cent of the profits on his pictures for the coming year. Standing behind him are his father and mother.

Fire Burns Hole in Roof

Flying sparks ignited the roof of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Judy at 510 North Fillmore street at noon today, causing slight damage. The house is owned by Mrs. Ed Masters, 515 North Fillmore street.

SWEET SINGERS OF ISRAEL TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

The Sweet Singers of Israel will give a sacred concert at the A. M. E. Church on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents.

(1st incertion Jan. 18; last Feb. 8.)

PROBATE COURT OF NODAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI. FEBRUARY TERM, 1923.

Monday, February 12th.

1. Aldridge, Samuel S., Carl Wray, Exec.
2. Alexander, Ossian E., Phebe Alexander, Admx.
3. Anders, Joseph., John T. Henderson Jr., Admr.
4. Applegate, William., Roy H. Ellis, Admr.
5. Bowman, Henry, Nina A. Bowman, Admx.
6. Bowman, George D., Edward C. Wolfers, Admr.
7. Buck, Frank C., Stephen H. Kemp Gdn.
8. Beirt, Mary E., et al., Walter J. Breit, Cur.
9. Baker, Kathryn Winifred., William C. Baker, Cur.
10. Bever, Fred., Jesse M. Bever, Admr.
11. Carmichael, Archibald., Stephen H. Kemp, Exec.
12. Craven, Nancy E., James S. Casteel, Exec.

Tuesday, February 13th.

13. Collins, Edith A., John L. Collins, Admr.
14. Claypool, Byron, Robert N. Barber, Admr.
15. Crigger, Lillian et. al., Farmers Trust Co., Gdn.
16. Caldwell, Clark H., Charles D. Caldwell, Cur.
17. Castillo, Hugh N., George P. Shoptaugh, Gdn.
18. Conrad, Lena., Joseph Jackson, Cur.
19. Conley, Louisa M., Ireby E. Wohlford, Exec.
20. Dixon, William., Orrin W. Dixon, Admr. C. T. A.
21. Davenport, June L., Carrie L. Davenport, Admx.
22. Dunlap, William S., James W. Blagg, Admr.
23. Davis, Elizabeth., Thomas C. and Roy Davis, Admrs.
24. Dodge, Daniel J., Edgar D. Dodge, Exec.

Wednesday, February 14th.

25. DeBord, Lynne S. et. al., Florence DeBord, Cur.
26. Davault, Isaac., Samuel M. Davault, Exec.
27. Davis, Donald V. et. al., Stephen F. Davis, Cur.
28. Enders, Jennie E. et. al, Alexander D. Taylor, Cur.
29. Fuchs, Joseph., Mary Luebcke, Gdn.
30. Foot, William C., Fiza A. Busby, Admx. C. T. A.
31. Foster, Thomas A., Jacob P. Foster, Gdn.
32. Ford, Elizabeth Merle., Stephen H. Kemp, Cur.
33. Groves, Angeline., Thomas E. Fordyce, Admr.
34. Goslee, Job., Frank I. and Vanbert A. Goslee, Execs.
35. E. W. Geyer Hdw. Co., E. W. Geyer, Admr.
36. Gordon, George W., Arthur S. Robey, Admr. C. T. A.

Thursday, February 15th.

37. Gwinn, Matt C., Gertrude and Frank T. Gwinn, Execs.
38. Griffey, Jessie W., Pleasant G. Griffey, Cur.
39. Hornbuckle, Jennie E. Charles I. Hann, Cur.
40. Hollensbe., Mildred A. et. al. Charles E. Hollensbe, Cur.
41. Heryford, Charles A. William B. Heryford, Cur.
42. Hassler, Charles N., Ezra T. Reisner, Admr.
43. Icke, Samuel J., Francis A. Icke, Admr.
44. Ingram, Dariel et al., Charles E. Lytle, Gdn.
45. Ingram, Jesse A., Charles E. Lytle, Exec.
46. Joy, Mary A. Myron L. Hopper, Exec.
47. Jensen, Alma., John F. Roelofsop, Pub. Gdn.
48. Johnston, Margaret I. William C. Pierce, Cur.

Friday, February 16th.

49. James, Geraldean O., Blanche M. James, Cur.
50. Jones, Verne Wood et. al. Stephen H. Kemp, Cur.
51. Kysar, Richard., James C. Pistole, Exec.
52. Kyle, Richard., Carrie A. Kyle, Admx.
53. Keever, William O. P. Harley E. Nigh, Admr.
54. Kling, William M., George W. Cole, Admr.
55. Logan, Virginia E., Chester E. Logan, Admr.
56. Logan, John A., Cora B. Logan, Admx.
57. Lutz, Samuel., W. C. Pierce, Exec.
58. Lamaster, James L., Walter S. Lamaster, Exec.
59. Landfather, W. Lorace et. al. Louella Landfather, Cur.
60. Long, Alvin L. et. al., Almoreen M. Long, Cur.

Saturday, February 17th.

61. Musick, Diana., George Fred Davis, Pub. Gdn.
62. Medsker, Robert G., Homer S. Medsker, Admr.
63. Martin, Mary., Joseph J. Enis, Gdn.
64. Morris, Catherine., James W. Hendon, Admr.
65. Musick, John E., Delbert S. Glass, Admr.
66. Martin & Bowman., James C. Pistole, Admr.
67. McArthur, Alfaretta J., George B. McArthur, Admr.
68. McDonald, Nancy., Ernest Montgomery, Exec.
69. Neal, Mahaley E., John T. Neal, Exec.
70. O'Neal, Thomas., John F. Roelfson, Pub. Gdn.
71. Pollard, Ida Florene., Matthew M. Pollard, Cur.
72. Pillard, Margaret I., Reuben Barrett, Exec.

Monday, February 19th.

73. Robinson, Rebecca J., James B. and Fred P. Robinson, Execs.
74. Ramey, Asa., Eliza and Ruth E. Ramey, Admxs.
75. Reece, Hannah E., George W. Cole, Admr.
76. Raines, Opal Velma., Hulda M. Marlin, Cur.
77. Stuart, Edwin R., E. C. Stuart and Emma Stuart, Execs.
78. Stalling, Henry, Paul D. Stalling, Exec.
79. Stalling-Cook Co., Blanche C. Stalling, Admx.
80. Scott, Josiah L., Rachel A. & Emmett F. Scott, Admrs.
81. Stringer, Lucinda J., Samuel Stringer, Exec.
82. Selecman, Mary E., Lillie J. Selecman, Cur.
83. Steinhauser, Stephen, et. al. William Steinhauser, Cur.
84. Stock, Eva., Stephen H. Kemp, Gdn.

Tuesday, February 20th.

85. Sewell, Alice L. et. al., Claude L. Sewell, Cur.
86. Swain, Evelyn B., Reuben Swain, Gdn.
87. Tunnison, Ella., Mary F. Parcher, Gdn.
88. Whorton, Thomas J., Edward K. Whorton, Admr.
89. Williams, Thomas A., George Fred Davis, Pub. Admr.
90. Waugh, Louisa E., Farmers Trust Co., Exec.
91. Workman, Mary., W. C. Pierce, Cur.
92. Williams, Robert O., John F. Roelfson, Pub. Gdn.
93. Wohlford, Mary E., Elsie A. Wohlford, Cur.
94. Warren, Stephen J., Charles E. Donlin, Admr. C. T. A. D. B. N.
95. Walker, Vera Edna et. al., Jesse E. Walker, Cur.
96. Younger, Francis E., Robert N. Barber, Cur.

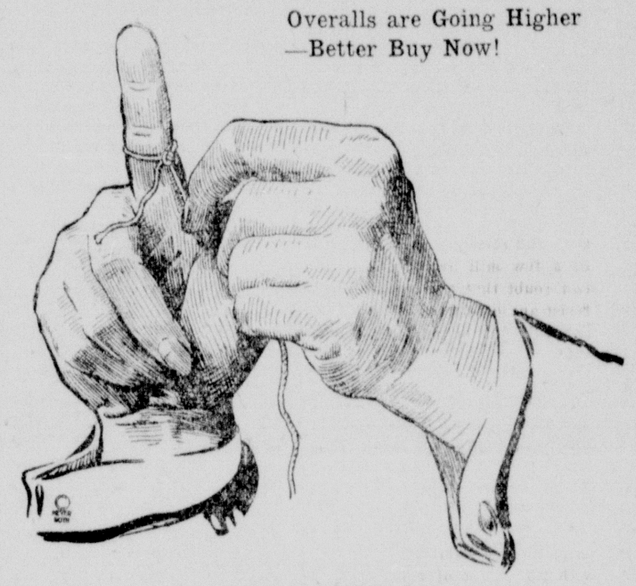
MABLE E. HUNT MILLER,
Clerk of Probate.

VIOLA DANA RESTS NICELY AFTER APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Los Angeles, Jan. 31—Viola Dana, film star, successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaratian Hospital today. It was reported that she withstood the ordeal very well half an hour after the operation.

Remember This!

Overalls are Going Higher
—Better Buy Now!



New Shipment at

Economy Mercantile Co.

Closing Out Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at the J. J. Stultz farm, 3½ miles southeast of Maryville and ½ mile south of Martha Washington school at 11 o'clock prompt, on

Friday, February 2, 1923

the following property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—Black horse, 6 years old (a good one), weight 1600; 1 pair of yearling mules.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE—3 head of choice milk cows, 2 yearling heifers to calf in spring.

44 HEAD OF HOGS—6 head of tried brood sows, 4 head of gilts (to pig in March); 33 stock hogs; 1 yearling Chester White boar (most of the hogs are double vaccinated for the cholera).

850 BUSHELS OF CORN.

IMPLEMENTS—Nearly new low wheel wagon, hog rack, sulky plow, two 16-inch walking plows, 2 riding cultivators, 1 walking cultivator, 1 harrow, stalk cutter, McCormick mower, 75 hedge posts (good ones), 6 pure bred White Leghorn roosters, some geese, and other things too numerous to mention.

Lunch on grounds.

IRA MOZINGO

Farmers Trust Co., Clerk. R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

Empire Theatre

Tonight and Tomorrow

Rudolph Valentino in "BLOOD AND SAND."

Also Comedy.

Children 10c. Adults 36c, 4c tax.

FRIDAY

A Cosmopolitan story, "BOOMERANG BILL."

Also Comedy.

Children 10c. Adults 20-2c.,

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in "DO AND DARE."

Also Comedy.

Children 10c. Adults 20-2c.,

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Now is your chance to try the superior

Michelin Tire

at a price lower than ordinary Tires

Barmann Auto Co.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

THE KING OF BOYVILLE :-:

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

BOYS who are born in a small town are born free and equal. In the big city it may be different; there are doubtless good little boys who disdain bad little boys, and poor little boys who are never to be noticed under any circumstances. But in a small town, every boy, good or bad, rich or poor, stands among boys on his own merits. The son of the banker who owns a turning-pole in the back yard, does homage to the baker's boy who can sit on the bar and drop and catch by his legs; while the good little boy who is kept in wide collars and cuffs by a mistaken mother, gazes through the white paling of his father's fence at the troupe headed for the swimming hole, and pays all the reverence which his dwarfed nature can muster to the sign of the two fingers. In the social order of boys who live in country towns, a boy is measured by what he can do, and not by what his father is. And so, Winfield Hancock Pennington, whose boy name was Piggy Pennington, was the King of Boyville. For Piggy could walk on his hands, curling one foot gracefully over his back, and pointing the other straight in the air; he could hang by his heels on a flying trapeze; he could chin a pole so many times that no one could count the number; he could turn a somersault in the air from the level ground, both backwards and forwards, he could "tread" water and "lay" his hair; he could hit any marble in any ring from "taws" and "knucks down,"—and better than all, he could cut his initials in the ice on skates, and whirl around and around so many times that he looked like an animated shadow, when he would dart away up the stream, his red "comfort" flapping behind him like a laugh of defiance. In the story books such a boy would be the son of a widowed mother, and turn out very good or very bad, but Piggy was not a story book boy, and his father kept a grocery store, from which Piggy used to steal so many dates that the boys said his father must have cut up the almanac to supply him. As he never gave the goodies to the other boys, but kept them for his own use, his name of "Piggy" was his by all the rights of Boyville.

There was one thing Piggy Pennington could not do, and it was the one of all things which he most wished he could do; he could not under any circumstances say three consecutive and coherent words to any girl under fifteen and over nine. Even after school Piggy could not join the select coterie of boys who followed the girls down through town to the postoffice. He could not tease the girls about absent boys at such times and make up rhymes like:

"First the cat and then her tail;
Jimmy Sears and Maggie Hale,"

and then shout them out for the crowd to hear. Instead of joining this courtly troupe Piggy Pennington went off with the boys who really didn't care for such things, and fought, or played "tracks up," or wrestled his way leisurely home in time to get in his "night wood." But his heart was not in these pastimes; it was with a red shawl of a peculiar shade, that was wending its way to the post office and back to a home in one of the few two-story houses in the little town. Time and again had Piggy tried to make some sign to let his feelings be known, but every time he had failed. Lying in wait for her at corners, and suddenly breaking upon her with a glory of backward and forward somersaults did not convey the state of his heart. So only one heart beat with but one single thought, and the other took motto candy and valentines and red apples and picture cards and other tokens of esteem from other boys, and beat on with any number of thoughts, entirely immaterial to the uses of this narrative. But Piggy Pennington did not take to the enchantment of corn silk cigarettes and rattan and grapevine cigars; he tried to sing, and wailed dismal ballads about the "Gypsy's Warning," and "The Child in the Grave With its Mother," and "She's a Daisy, She's a Darling, She's a Dumpling, She's a Lamb," whenever he was in hearing distance of his heart's desire, in the hope of conveying to her some hint of the state of his affections; but it was useless. Even when he tried to whistle plaintively as he passed her house in the gloaming, his notes brought forth no responsive echo.

One morning in the late spring, he spent half an hour before breakfast among his mother's roses, which were just in first bloom. He had taken out there all the wire from an old broom, and all his kite string. His mother had to call three times before he would leave his work. The youngster was the first to leave the table, and by eight o'clock he was at his task again. Before the first school bell had rung, Piggy Pennington was bound for the school house with a strange looking parcel under his arm. He tried to put his coat over it, but it stuck out and the newspaper that was wrapped around it, bulged into so many corners, that it looked like a lone-fied bundle of laundry.

"What you got?" asked the freckle-faced boy, who was learning at Piggy's feet how to do the "muscle grind" on the turning pole.

But Piggy Pennington was the King of Boyville, and he had a right to look straight ahead of him, as if he did not hear the question, and say:

"Lookie here, Mealy, I wish you would go and tell Abe I want him to hurry up, for I want to see him."

"Abe" was Piggy's nearest friend. His other name was Carpenter. Piggy only wished to be rid of the freckle-faced boy. But the freckle-faced boy was not used to royalty and its ways, so he pushed his inquiry.

"Say, Piggy, have you got your red ball-pants in that bundle?"

There was no reply. They had gone a block when the freckle-faced boy could stand it no longer and said:

"Say, Piggy, you needn't be so smart about your old bundle; now honest, Piggy, what have you got in that bundle?"

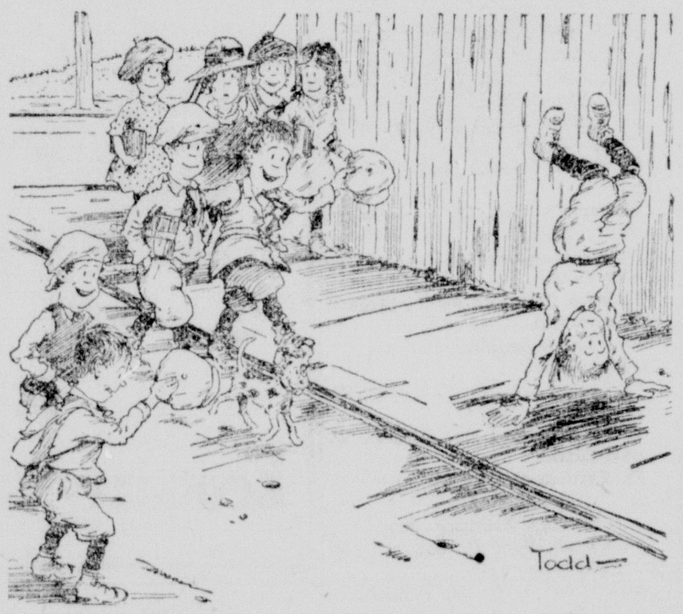
"Aw—soft soap, take a bite—good fer yer appetite," said the king, as he faced about and drew up his left cheek and lower eye-lid pugnaciously. The freckle-faced boy saw he would have to fight if he stayed, so he turned to go, and said, as though nothing had happened, "Where do you suppose old Abe is, anyhow?"

Just before school was called Piggy Pennington was playing "scrub" with all his might, and a little girl—his Heart's Desire—was taking out of her desk a wreath of roses, tied to a shaky wire frame. There was a crowd of girls around her admiring it, and speculating about the possible author of the gift; but to these she did not show the patent medicine card, on which was scrawled, over the druggist's advertisement:

"Yours truly, W. H. P."

When the last bell rang, Piggy Pennington was the last boy in, and he did not look toward the desk where he had put the flowers, until after the singing.

Then he stole a sidewise glance that way, and his Heart's Desire was deep in her geography. It was an age before she filed past him with the "B" class in geography, and took a seat directly in front of him, where he could look at her all the time, unobserved by her. Once she squirmed in her place and looked toward him, but Piggy Pennington was head over heels in the "Iser rolling rapidly." When their eyes did at last meet, just as Piggy, leading the marching around



"He Walked on His Hands in Front of the Crowd for Nearly Half a Block."

the room, was at the door to go out for recess, the thrill amounted to a shock that sent him whirling in a pin wheel of handsprings toward the ball ground, shouting "scrub—first bat, first bat, first bat," from sheer, bubbling joy. Piggy made four tallies that recess, and the other boys couldn't have put him out, if they had used a hand grenade or a fire extinguisher.

He received four distinct shots that day from the eyes of his Heart's Desire, and the last one sent him home on the run, tripping up every primary urchin whom he found tagging along by the way, and whooping at the top of his voice.

The next morning, Piggy Pennington astonished his friends by bringing a big armful of red and yellow and pink and white roses to school.

He had never done this before, and when he had run the gauntlet of the big boys, who were not afraid to steal them from him, he made straight for his schoolroom, and stood holding them in his hands while the girls gathered about him teasing for the beauties. It was nearly time for the last bell to ring, and Piggy knew that his Heart's Desire would be in the room by the time he got there. He was not mistaken. But Heart's Desire did not clamor with the other girls for one of the roses. Piggy stood off their pleadings as long as he could with "Naw," "Why naw, of course I won't," "Naw, what I want to give you one for," and "Go away from here I tell you," and still Heart's Desire did not ask for her flowers. There were but a few moments left before school would be called to order, and in desperation Piggy gave one rose away. It was not a very pretty rose, but he hoped she would see that the others were to be given away, and ask for one. But she—his Heart's Desire—stood near a window, talking to the freckle-faced boy. Then Piggy gave away one rose after another. As the last bell began to ring he gave them to the boys, as the girls were all supplied. And still she came not. There was one rose left, the most beautiful of all. She went to her desk, and as the teacher came in, bell in hand, Piggy surprised himself, the teacher, and the school by laying the beautiful flower, without a word on the teacher's desk. That day was a dark day. When a new boy, who didn't belong to the school, came up at recess to play, Piggy shuffled over to him and asked gruffly:

"What's your name?"

"Puddin' 'n' tame, ast me agin an' I'll tell you the same," said the new boy, and then there was a fight. It didn't soothe Piggy's feelings one bit that he whipped the new boy, for the new boy was smaller than Piggy. And he dared not turn his flushed face towards his Heart's Desire. It was almost four o'clock when Piggy Pennington walked to the master's desk to get him to work out a problem, and as he passed the desk of Heart's Desire he dropped a note in her lap. It read:

"Are you mad?"

But he dared not look for the answer, as they marched out that night, so he contented himself with punching the boy ahead of him with a pin, and stepping on his heels, when they were in the back part of the room, where the teacher would not see him. The King of Boyville walked home that evening. The courtiers saw plainly that his majesty was troubled.

After this feat the king was quiet. At dusk, when the evening chores were done, Piggy Pennington walked past the home of his Heart's Desire and howled out a doleful ballad which began:

"You ask what makes this darkey wee-eep,
Why he like others am not gay."

But a man on the sidewalk passing said: "Well, son, that's pretty good, but wouldn't you just as lief sing as to make that noise?" So the king went to bed with a heavy heart.

He took that heart to school with him the next morning, and dragged it over the school ground, playing crack the whip and "stink-base." But when he saw Heart's Desire wearing in her hair one of the white roses from his mother's garden—the Pennington's had the only white roses in the little town—he knew it was from the wreath which he had given her, and so light was his boyish heart that it was with an effort that he kept it out of his throat. There were smiles and smiles that day. During the singing they began, and every time she came past him from a class, and every time he could pry his eyes behind her geography, or her grammar, a flood of gladness swept over his soul. That night Piggy Pennington followed the girls from the schoolhouse to the post office, and in a burst of enthusiasm he walked on his hands in front of the crowd, for nearly a block. When his Heart's Desire said:

"Ah, ain't you afraid you'll hurt yourself, doing that?" Piggy pretended not to hear her, and said to the boys:

"Aw, that ain't nothin'; come down to my barn, an' I'll do somepin that'll make yer head swim."

He was too exuberant to contain himself, and when he left the girls he started to run after a stray chicken that happened along, and ran till he was out of breath. He did not mean to run in the direction his Heart's Desire had taken, but he turned a corner, and came up with her suddenly.

Her eyes beamed upon him, and he could not run away, as he wished. She made room for him on the sidewalk, and he could do nothing but walk beside her. For a block they were so embarrassed that neither spoke.

It was Piggy who broke the silence. His words came from his heart. He had not yet learned to speak otherwise.

"Where's your rose?" he asked, not seeing it.

"What rose?" said the girl, as though she had never in her short life heard of such an absurd thing as a rose.

"Oh, you know," returned the boy, stepping irregularly, to make the tips of his toes come on the cracks in the sidewalk. There was another pause, during which Piggy picked up a pebble and threw it at a bird in a tree. His heart was sinking rapidly.

"Oh, that rose?" said his Heart's Desire, turning full upon him with the enchantment of her childish eyes. "Why, here it is in my grammar. I'm taking it to keep with the others. Why?"

"Oh, nuthin' much," replied the boy, "I bet you can't do this," he added, as he glowed up into her eyes from an impulsive handspring.

And thus the King of Boyville first set his light, little foot upon the soil of an unknown country.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

COPYRIGHT BY THE WHEELER SYNDICATE, INC.

THE CAMPDEN SECRET

ABOUT the middle of the Seventeenth century all England was greatly excited over what was popularly referred to as the "Campden Secret," the mystery of the disappearance of William Harrison, who was supposed to have been robbed and then murdered. A mother and her two sons were arrested, tried, convicted and executed—and then, two years later, Harrison returned and told a most remarkable story of kidnaping and adventure, filled with such impossible and conflicting statements that it has generally come to be believed that he was never very far from his own home from the time of his disappearance until his return!

But why did he remain away, and why did the persons accused of his murder give such misleading accounts of their actions that a jury convicted them of murder practically without hesitation?

The evidence brought out at the trial showed that Harrison left his house in the afternoon and walked, or was supposed to have walked, two miles to Charringworth to collect some rents. When, as evening came on and Harrison had not returned, his servant—a man named John Perry—was sent in search of him. Neither Harrison nor Perry put in an appearance that night and, in the morning, one of the sons of the missing man joined in the search, meeting Perry on his way home.

The servant maintained that he had been able to find no trace of his master, but when young Harrison joined in the search he located a bloodstained hat which was supposed to have belonged to William Harrison. Soon the entire countryside was engaged in an attempt to solve the mystery and the strange actions of Perry led to his being suspected of the crime, the alleged motive being the securing of the money which Harrison had upon him at the time. Under pressure, Perry stated that his mother and borther had frequently asked him when Harrison went to collect his rents, and added that it was his (Perry's) belief that the missing man had been murdered by Mother Perry and her son.

On the strength of this all three of the Perrys were arrested, tried and sentenced to death. Joan Perry was the first to be hanged, protesting her innocence. Richard Perry followed his mother to the gallows, and finally John Perry, Harrison's servant, later retracted his previous statement and declared that he knew nothing whatever of the crime or any possible motive.

Nearly two years after the three had been hanged for his murder, William Harrison returned to his home, apparently unconcerned, and telling a tale of having been waylaid by highwaymen, kidnaped and spirited away to the continent. For several days, he stated, his captors had kept him hidden and had then put him on board a ship, though he never vouchsafed any explanation as to the motive for the outrage, for he had comparatively little money in his possession, and one of the details of his story has to do with the way in which his abductors kept him supplied with money.

Finally, he declared, he was sold to a physician at Smyrna, but he was able to give no definite description of the city nor was he able to explain how, penniless and unfamiliar with the languages spoken on the continent, he was able to find his way back home.

The only apparent explanation of the entire affair is that, for some reason, Harrison's presence at Campden was inconvenient to some one then in authority. He had lived through troublous times, and had come into a changed state of affairs with new masters. He was familiar with a number of secrets, and therefore might have been better out of the way for the time being. But the precise nature of these secrets and why three innocent persons were permitted to go to the gallows for a crime which had not been committed has never been disclosed.

Parnell News
By Willing Workers

The Womens Club of the Mt. Everett community gave a program and box supper at the school house Saturday night. The boxes and pies sold well, the ladies clearing $45.60. The proceeds will go for the good of the club and school.

Mrs. Dave White visited with her mother, Mrs. John Young at Sheridan last week.

Clive Carroll and Ray Miller returned Saturday evening from Kansas City, where Mr. Carroll purchased a Sampson truck.

The Elm Grove Farm Club met last Tuesday night and debated the question, Resolved, That chickens are more profitable than hogs to the average farmer.

The women debated the affirmative side of the question and the men the negative. Needless to say, the women won.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas at Barnard Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmitz were in Maryville Monday.

Orley and Emmett Miller were looking after business matters in Maryville, Monday.

Mrs. Margie Morris was shopping in Maryville Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Meyer returned to her home in Chicago Saturday, after a several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson of Grant City visited from Friday until Sunday with their son, J. S. Matteson and family.

Frank Logan returned to Moberly, Mo., Sunday after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berg and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klaas Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Heath of Sheridan, Wyo. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Judkins this week.

B. F. McClain returned to Omaha, Monday after visiting a few days with relatives. He was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Zeph Crenshaw.

Mrs. George Wilson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson in Grant City, Sunday.

A seven o'clock dinner was given at the M. E. church Monday evening by the Community Circle. The members and their families were the guests. A short program was given and a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rhoads who are leaving Parnell this week.

Mrs. Tom Harris went to Clarinda, Ia., Saturday to take medical treatment.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Paul Caudle were guests of Mrs. Raymond DeFreece Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rhoads and daughter are going to Mound City this week to make their home. Mr. Rhoads will be associated with his father in the lumber business. He was former manager of the C. H. Nold Lumber Co., which was sold last week to the C. C. Matthews Lumber Co. of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and daughter, Miss Marie, visited Fr. Ambrose at Clyde Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch entertained the following guests at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boedecker, Mr. and Mrs. James Messbarger of Burlington Junction and Miss Rosetta Klaas.

Carroll Rhoads of Mound City visited Sunday with his brother, R. C. Rhoads and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Klaas and Mrs. Raymond De Freece called on Mrs. G. M. Spoonemore and Mrs. Anthony Echterling, Monday afternoon.

A home talent minstrel will be given at the opera house the evenings of February 9-10. This is the last number of the Lyceum Course which has been put on by the Willing Workers. The caste of the minstrel is composed of the following people: Misses, Mildred Hall, Rosetta Klaas, Mildred La Favor, Hazel Miller, Mr. Wallace Kennedy, Harley Nigh, Oscar Frawley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spoonemore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auer, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird and Mrs. Inez Cummins.

CLOSING OUT SALE

In order to dissolve partnership between Phil. H. Corken and A. C. Nicholas, we will sell at public auction on the A. C. Nicholas farm, 3 miles southwest of Burlington Junction, on the Junction and Quitman road, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 9th, 1923

the following property:

14 Head of Horses and Mules.—Bay Horse, 9 years old, Bay Horse 7 years old, Bay mare 10 years old, Bay horse, smooth mouth, Brown Mare, smooth mouth, bay mare, 7 years old, bay mare coming 4 years old, Bay horse coming 4 years old, Roan mare smooth mouth, Brown horse smooth mouth, Bay horse 4 years old, Pair mules, horse and mare, 7 years old; gray horse 6 years old.

108 Cattle—19 Spring and summer Calves, 19 sucking calves, nine 2-year-old steers; 14 yearling calves; 1 roan bull; 46 cows and heifers.

40 Hogs—40 head of fall pigs.

Implements—New Deere mower, 2 John Deere double-row go-devils, 2-row Sattley Cultivator, Janesville corn planter, 2 Breaking plows, 3 Wagons with Boxes, Iron wheel wagon with rack, 3 Walking Listers, hay rack, Sattley gang plow, 2 discs, harrow, 2 walking cultivators, 8-16 Mogul Tractor and plow, 16-Hole Wheat drill, 1-Horse Wheat drill, John Deere Grain binder, Bull rake, Hay rake, Individual hog house, Hog oiler, Hay feeder, 2 Hog troughs, Hog chute, 4 Feed bunks, Crusher, 3 50-Gallon steel Barrels, 1½ Horse International Engine and pump jack, 4 sets of harness, 3 leather harness, chain, grindstone, some slat cribbing and other articles too numerous to mention.

Grain and Hay.—7,000 Bushels of Good Yellow Corn, Some Alfalfa Hay in Barn.

Terms—All sums of $10 and under cash. Over that amount a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months' time on bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date

CORKEN & NICHOLAS

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer, R. N. Barber, Clerk.
Industrial Society, Lunch.

(This was written by a woman).

Magic Names

The influence of advertising is apparent in every turn of my daily life. I find I cannot disregard it. It is always with me, guiding me in my pleasures and in my duties, telling me what I should eat, wear, and use and what I should buy for my family.

I find that there is on the tip of my tongue a multitude of names the mention of which will bring from some shelf nearly everything that I can use in my daily life and in the daily life of my family.

In every instance that name means a very definite promise and assurance of something substantial and which will make me feel completely satisfied about having exchanged my money for it.

Let me say a few things which these names—these old friends of the newspaper and magazine pages—mean to me.

They mean good taste. For certainly I desire to do the thing that I believe discriminating people have judged best.

They mean convenience. It is not necessary to describe the thing I want. Even the most intimate articles may be purchased without embarrassment since the advertisers have given us handy names.

They mean assurance in shopping. There is no indecision. Even before I enter the shop I know what I want to buy.

And certainly they mean satisfaction. For the advertiser whose product is not good cannot continue to advertise. The fact that I have seen a name repeated over and over again assures me that it stands for a product of quality. In speaking that name to the clerk I know I am asking for the best.

I am a more judicious shopper because I buy advertised goods. I patronize the shop that sells them.

[Published by the Maryville Democrat-Forum in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Repairs our Specialty. Get them early. Holt Supply Co. J16-F7

FOR SALE—Two leaf harrow, gang plow, 12 in., heavy saddle. Benjamin Young, R. 5, Maryville. Farmers 13-20. 29-1

FOR SALE—3 Shorthorn bulls. Glen Jones, phone thru Pickering. 29-31*

FOR SALE—10 horse, Sandwich gas engine; also wood saw frame. Priced reasonable, H. Shellman, Gaynor, Farmers phone. 29-21*

FOR SALE—At once, one ladies dress, suit and ladies coat, Superior Cleaning Co. 29-31

FOR SALE—1, 2 or 3 acres just as may suit purchaser, on easy terms. T. W. Neely, Route 5., Box 98, Maryville. J22-F3

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

FOR SALE—Good house, barn, etc. With plenty of room for garden and truck patch, in north part of city. Priced to close an estate. J. F. Roelofson, Agt., 112½ East Third street. 29-31*

FOR SALE—Ridge hard wood, sawed in stove length; also white oak posts, barn poles. Saw mill at the place, to make wagon tongues and coupling poles. Geo. W. Neal, Pickering, Mo. J22tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A first class Nodaway County Farm of 112 acres. J. L. Curry, 214 N. Main, Maryville, Mo. 31-2*

FOR SALE—Parts for all kinds of implements. Largest stock in northwest Missouri. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J 29tf

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on repairs for all kinds of implements. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J29tf

FOR SALE—Pair of geldings, 4 and 5 years old, well broke and sound, weight 3,000 lbs. Farmers 30-19. 29-31*

FOR SALE—Have car of oats in transit. 48 cents at car. Hanamo 476. Farmers 131-14. U. S. Wright. 31-2

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Red hog, weight about 150 pounds. Notify Hanamo 668. Reward. James Middleton. 29-31

Mr. Farmer why not bring in your plows, disks, and shovels now while I have the time to do you a fine job, a little later every one will want their work done at once, so give me a trial and if satisfied tell your neighbors if not come and tell me. J. B. Windle, Blacksmith, Pickering, Mo. 24-6

Strayed or stolen—Female Airedale dog well marked, named Beanie, child's playmate, liberal reward. A. E. Straub, Maryville, phone Skidmore. 30tf*

HAIRCUT 30c, with shampoo 55c, with tonic 70c; shave and Boncilla 75c; massage 25c. Thompson's Haircut Shop. J24-F24*

JUST RECEIVED at Strader and Clapper Sewing Machine Exchange, shipment of gold fish and supplies, stamped goods, Singer Sewing Machines, garden and flower seeds. Have your hemstitching done while you do your shopping. 29-31*

WANTED—To rent modern house. Call or see L. A. Richman, Hanamo 90. 29-3*

WANTED—To buy alfalfa hay. Hartness and Son. 29-31*

FOR RENT—Nice cosy apartments. Apply to J. F. Roelofson, 112½ E. 3rd St. 29-31*

LOST—Two $20 bills Saturday in Pickering. Reward. George Porterfield, Pickering. 29-31

LOST—8-months-old bird dog, white with black spots; large black spot on right side of face. Reward. Notify Paul Sisson. 31-2

TO WANT ADV. PATRONS.

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are too small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

FARM FOR RENT—E. C. Culp, 718 West First, Maryville, Farmers 182. 29-31

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Mrs. Jas. Greenlee, Hanamo 3647. 29-31

FOR RENT—Farm, 120 acres. M. C. Humphrey, 621 East Second street. 31-2*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Jan. 31. — CATTLE—Receipts, 10,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 19,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 31. — CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 17,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000.

Kansas City, Jan. 31.—CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 15,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000.

St. Joseph, Jan. 31.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,300; steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; top, $8.40; steady.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	23c
Butterfat, per lb	44c
Hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	13c
Roosters, per lb	5c
Ducks, per lb	11c
Geese, per lb	11c
Hides, per lb	8c

"THE GOOD SAMARITAN" FILM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH TONIGHT.

The film, "The Good Samaritan" will be shown at the regular mid-week prayer service of the First Christian church tonight. In addition the discussion of the plans for the year, which was started at the meeting last week, will continue.

W. W. Somerville Here

W. W. Somerville arrived in Maryville last night for a short visit with his brother Leslie G. Somerville. W. W. Somerville, who lives in Bartlettsville, Okla., has been in Chillicothe, visiting his brother, George, who has been seriously ill. He left for his home this morning.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Poultry

Pure bred single comb red hatching eggs from my standard bred pens. Having disposed of entire range flock of 1922, can furnish old customers with new blood line. Now booking orders for baby chicks. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering, Mo. J29-M1

Purebred S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, $1.50 to $2.00, not line bred. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo. D 30-tf

FOR SALE—Pure bred Brown Leghorn roosters. Hanamo phone 3216. 1116 North Mulberry St. 1f

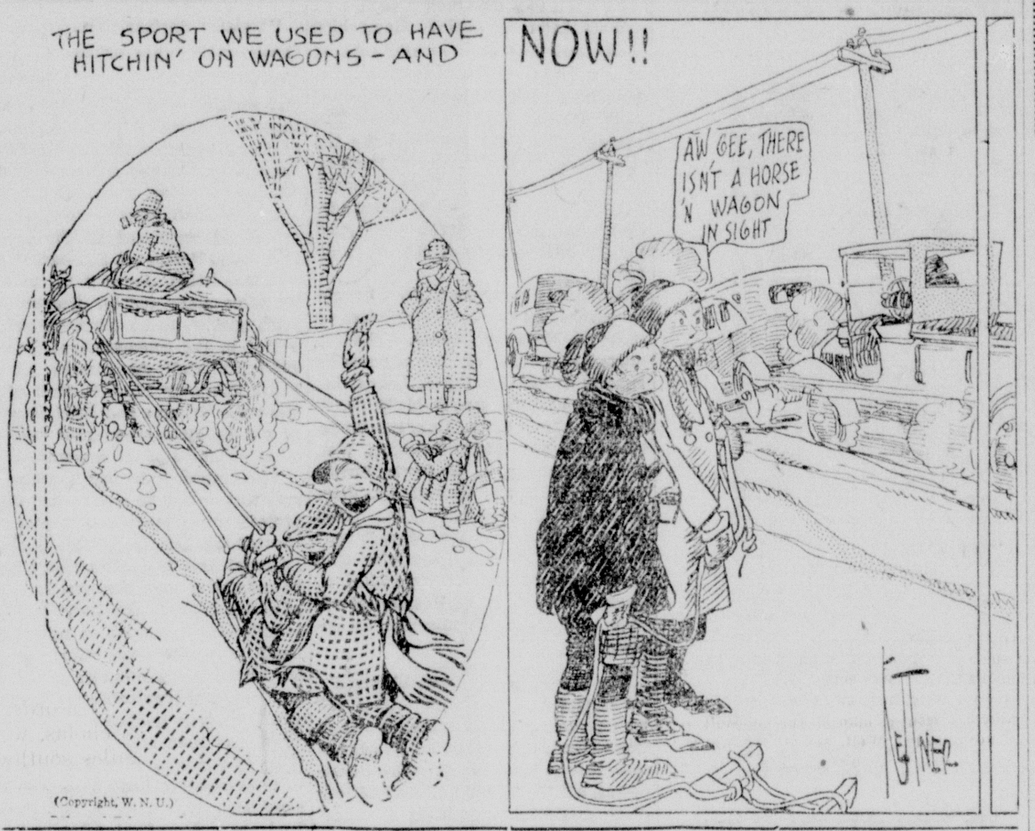
FOR SALE—Baby Chicks 12 cents apiece, the leading varieties. At the Groves Hatchery, Skidmore, Mo. 1-9*

FOR SALE—Purebred S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. E. E. Bolin, Arkoe phone. J29tf

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels. Phone through Arkoe, Mrs. J. B. Clements. 29-31*

Orders taken for baby chicks, at reasonable prices. Place your orders early and get choice of hatching season. Mrs. Jake Outs, Barnard, Mo., phone 504. 29-21*

R'member



GAMBLING RAMPANT IS DETROIT CHARGE

PASTOR CALLS IT MAD SEARCH FOR A "KICK"

GAMBLING RUINS SPIRIT

He Says the Same As "Dope" Does The Nerves—Charges Gambling In Church

By W. R. Stokley,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31.—In their mad search for a "kick" Detroiters permit gambling to flourish in the churches, the homes and the lodges, declares the Rev. George E. Cullen, pastor of the West Grand Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church, who has just spent a week investigating Wayne County's gaming places. The spirit of gambling obsesses Detroit, where church fairs vie with gaming dens, Rev. Cullen charges.

"I am convinced," the pastor says, "that gambling does to a man's spiritual centers exactly what dope does to his nervous centers. Probably as much was lost in gambling at church fairs in Detroit during December as was lost over professional gambling tables.

"Great fraternities have 'drawings;' societies have their 'little lotteries.'

"The best arguments against gambling are that it means living beyond one's means—wine, women, song and a pistol shot in the morning.

"I shall never forget the faces I saw; the dilated eyes, the tenseness, greater than that of men set to kill.

Churches Make Money.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars were made in church fairs during the months of December. I know of one church that made $24,000 in its bazaars.

"If such fairs confined themselves to selling embroidery and such they would make only about $2,000 or $3,000. But the people want to gamble, to take a 'chance,' and the churches permit it to go on in order to get funds for the church.

"The game of penny-ante and such occupy the leisure hours of thousands of people in the homes.

"The boy goes to the corner confectionery or grocery, pays his nickel, pulls off a tag on a board and takes a chance of getting a box of chocolates. That's where the habit comes from.

"In most of the places I visited I found 'loaded' dice. There are a few roulette wheels at the resorts, but it hasn't the kick in it that dice playing has."

Linked with "Dope."

Hand in hand with the gambling evil is the "dope" habit, says Rev. Cullen.

"One particular instance of this search for a 'kick' was brought to my attention by a young lad of high school age," Cullen continued.

"He had attended a dance with his crowd. One of the boys found a bottle of paregoric at home, tasted it, found it had considerable kick in it. He brought it to the party, gave the girls some, passed the good word on to his friends.

"Before the evening was over the party became a paregoric orgy, every drug store within blocks being raided for the drug. The next morning the janitor filled a waste paper basket full of bottles labelled 'paregoric.'

"I asked the young man what made the girls and boys take to such stuff. He asked me if I knew anything about the modern dances. Replying that I knew but little he postured before me, saying: 'When you dance like that three or four nights a week with a girl you need something with a kick in it.' That's just what our young people are seeking—'kick' — and the Angel Gabriel, himself, sitting as police commissioner could not stamp out gambling in Detroit."

Called Here by Brother's Illness.

The Rev. Homer Neff of St. Marys, Ohio, arrived in Maryville Tuesday, being summoned here by the serious illness of his brother, Emerson Neff, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Neff. The young man is at St. Francis hospital and his condition remains about the same.

NO WONDER SHE SUES

Miss Charlotte Elliott of St. Paul, Minn., has sued the owner of a large apartment building for $25,000 damages, charging that her personality has been changed as the result of injuries suffered when an automatic elevator in which she was riding crashed two floors to the basement. Miss Elliott, in her complaint, alleges that her former sunny disposition is now marred by fits of melancholia, that she is irritable and not easy to get along with and no longer cares for social affairs; and worst of all, her new personality has brought about a quarrel with her fiance that has ended in a permanent estrangement.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

80 Acre Farm at Auction 80

I will sell at the front door of the courthouse in Maryville at 1 o'clock promot on

Saturday, February 3rd, 1923

The farm known as the Frank Schweikhardt farm, 1½ miles northeast of Myrtle Tree Church and 9 miles northeast of Maryville, and —— southeast of Pickering. This land was assigned to me by W. G. ROGERS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS CREDITORS and MUST BE SOLD.

The improvements on this farm are good. Two good wells (never dry). The place is well feneed and will be a bargain for some one. A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE THIS FARM. Terms made known on sale day.

F. P. Reuillard

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Sale at 1 o'clock, prompt.

HOSMER'S Monthly Sale

Grays Pavilion, Next Saturday, Feb. 3rd, 1923

At your Service---What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer, "The Auctioneer"

THE STRANGE BOY

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

THEY had just returned from their work in the Manual and were considering larger matters concerning their coming hike. They were Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen, and full of the joy that washes into life with the first full tide of youth. At the Manual they had been making things with their hands in wood and iron and stone. Creation seemed good to them. And they talked, making their tomorrow a kind of exalted yesterday, which is the way of youth. An old party of forty-five, sitting near them reading a musty book that had been off the list of best sellers for six long months, closed the book over his finger to mark the place while he listened to the chatter of the boys.

There was talk of a day's walk in the country; of a raft to be made at the river under the scout-master's direction; of fishing tackle to be had at the town's store; where the best rods might be bought; what minnows were worth. Some consideration was given to the various grades of khaki for scouting suits.

They were good scouts of the first and second classes, and much of their chatter was of camp and field.

The boys were lying on a lawn beneath the stone veranda railing whereon his old feet rested. From time to time the youngsters looked up as automobiles went whizzing by and in monosyllables checked off the makers and perhaps the owners of the machines; but the checking did not stay their talk of the glorious tomorrows, silvered and gilded with yesterdays.

"Canned!" sighed the old party. "Canned boys!" he repeated.

The boys looked up and, seeing the feet disappear from the railing, Thirteen rose quickly and said as he appeared:

"Yes, sir. What was it, Father? Did you speak?"

The old party shook his head, and the boys stretched out again on the blue grass. As he opened his book and fumbled for his place, over the page top he saw, coming round the house from the rear, a thin, freckled, barefooted youth, with long trousers rolled up halfway to his knees, showing the flowered calico lining. Suspenders striped the shoulders of the boy's coarse-checked blue-and-white cotton shirt. Twisted into his right suspender was a Y-shaped stick, wound with rubber, whereon a diamond-shaped leather piece dangled from two strings.

"If the marshal sees that he'll arrest you!" said the man; and as the strange boy grinned the old party asked: "Where have you been so long?"

The other boys did not seem to notice the strange boy, who grumbled as he sat down beside them:

"Doing my chores. Old Sooky's calf like to never got her supper out of this bucket. And old Sooky tried to hold up on me. I think they ought to make somebody brush the flies off while I milk. I bet old Sooky hit me in the eye a dozen times with her tail. Say, they's a mangerful of kittens in the south stall."

The other boys looked up when the old party shifted his feet and groaned:

"Oh! These are not real boys—they're canned boys! All the other industries have left the home for the cannery—why not boy-making? Here, boys." The old party lifted his voice sharply.

"Yes, sir!" cried Fourteen, rising agilely and saluting.

"Which one of you knows what wood makes the best arrows? Which one of you ever seasoned a piece of hickory behind the stove over the wood box all winter for your bow? Do you know what bodark is?"

"Yes, sir," replied Thirteen. "It is a corruption of the French words bois d'arc, meaning wood of the arch, and is probably an Indian translation of the French habitant's word describing the tough, springy wood of the Osage orange, or common hedge plant."

The strange boy grinned and the old party answered:

"Oh grand! Now then, Bud, you tell them about the bodark."

The boys sat down, and the old party took the words from the strange boy's mouth and went on:

"Bodark is a hard brown wood and makes the best bow you ever saw—better then hickory even. Few boys that I know ever had a bodark bow, though all of them knew that the Indians prized bodark highly.

"Say, boys"—the man addressed himself to the youths whose faces beamed cherubically over the rail—"suppose you could have Babe Ruth and Douglas Fairbanks, and the greatest scoutmaster in the world, and the greatest football player, all rolled into one right here in the yard—who would wait in the barn while you—"

"What barn?" cut in precise Thirteen.

"Well, the garage, then"—the man corrected himself and hurried on—"while you went into the house and stole fried cakes for him, and—"

"Stole what?" cut in Twelve.

"Why, fried cakes—doughnuts. Don't you boys eat doughnuts?"

GRAHAM TO HAVE A NEWS PAPER WITHIN FEW WEEKS.

According to today's St. Joseph Gazette, a syndicate, the Midwest Printing Company of that city, will print a paper at Graham and probably at Sheridan. The Graham Tribune suspended publication about two months ago. This syndicate will launch a new paper at Dearborn and will also print a paper at DeKalb. The plan of issuing several country papers from one central office is not new. The promoters of this newspaper enterprise expect to place one new paper each month until they have eight or ten papers.

COUNTY SCHOOL FILMS TO BE SEEN AT BURLINGTON JCT.

Leslie G. Somerville and Geo. A. Pickens will take the county school film, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," to Burlington Junction for a showing there tonight. The pictures will be shown in the theatre there. Several patrons from adjoining school districts are expected to attend the showing. Tomorrow night they will be shown at Guilford.

Mr. Ramey Improved.

The condition of Will Ramey of Maryville, who is at St. Francis hospital suffering from injuries received Monday afternoon in a train accident at Elmo, is improved today. His injuries consisted of three broken ribs, a badly scratched face and other bruises.

JUST ARRIVED—Car Centerville, Ia., lump $7.50 per ton at car; $8.00 per ton delivered. Wm. Everhart. 31-2

1853 1922 Your grandfather knew HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
No wlocated at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All monthly city subscriptions are now due. These must be paid in advance the first of the month to get the monthly rate. Be sure to pay only your carrier boy, who is authorized to collect, or at this office.

The Democrat-Forum.

EYES TESTED.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.

Plenty of CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS for any occasion. Kissinger Greenhouses. Hanamo 374. Block south of Hospital.

Paper white narcissus bulbs, 60c doz; 2 dozen $1.00.

Mail orders filled promptly. Send 10c for postage.

Sales Exide Service
BATTERIES
The Newton-Simmons Co.
207 North Market St.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

WEARING APPAREL
CARPETS, RUGS,
DRAPERIES, ETC.
when soiled send them to
ODORLESS
DREYER
Dry Cleaning Co.
PHONE 290

Accounting To The Last Cent For Millions Spent In Aid Of Russian Famine Victims

Left, Edward M. Flesh, head of the Purchasing Commission for Russian Relief. Center, Herbert Hoover, head of the American Relief Administration. Right, Julius H. Barnes head of the United States Grain Corporation, which acted as fiscal agent for the Purchasing Commission.

Herbert Hoover, Chairman of the American Relief Administration, has transmitted to President Harding a full report of the expenditure of funds authorized by Congress for the relief of Russia. The report, vouchers, auditors' statements and various necessary documentation accompanying it, make up sixteen huge volumes.

In his letter of transmission Mr. Hoover states that "there has not been a deduction of one penny for A. R. A. administration purposes either from the funds provided by Congress or from funds provided by public charity in the United States."

The greatest famine-breaking effort of modern times has been financed, as far as its overhead is concerned, by a business operation which has involved the export to Russia from the United States of more than $11,500,000 worth of American foodstuffs paid to American producers by individual Americans and representing practically the entire commerce of the United States with Russia during the past 14 months.

This particular phase of the A. R. A. effort cannot strictly be classed as charity. It is a business conducted on strictly business principles. It has offered persons in America opportunity to send relatives, friends, and other beneficiaries in Russia basic foodstuffs at prices about as low as the same foodstuffs could be secured at retail in New York. In addition to the service rendered to the relatives and friends, as well as hungry Russians, this business has not only paid the entire overhead cost of the strictly charity section of the American Relief Administration during this period but has earned a large margin for use in feeding destitute children in Russia. This means that every cent of the $20,000,000 appropriated by Congress was spent for food; that of the sum amounting to between $10,000,000 and $11,000,000 entrusted to the American Relief Administration by the Soviets themselves to purchase food and seed in America, not a penny was deducted for administrative expense, and that of every dollar contributed to the American Relief Administration, 100 cents was expended for relief without the deduction of a single penny for the cost of administration.

The report shows that the total funds made available for Russian relief through the American Relief Administration amounted to approximately $60,000,000; that the total shipments to Russia were 416; that these shipments totalled 852,184 short tons and that in them corn was the largest single item, comprising more than three-eighths of the total tonnage.

The complete documentation of the report involved a vast amount of labor as the food stuffs are accounted for from the time of their purchase straight through to their actual distribution to the Russian people. It includes the report of the United States Grain Corporation which acted as fiscal agent of the Purchasing Commission for Russian Relief headed by E. M. Flesh. It also includes the report of the Comptroller of the American Relief Administration covering the entire distribution of the commodities after they arrived at the Russian ports of discharge. The whole of this documentation has been independently audited. An indication of the amount of documentary evidence is shown above.

WILLHOYTE AND BYERGO HOGS AVERAGE $46 ON THE BLOCK

Sixty Head of Choice Hampshire Bring Fairly Good Prices in Yesterday's Sale

Sixty head of choice Hampshire bred sows and gilts at the sale of Ernest Willhoyte and Emmett Byergo brought a total of $2762.50 in yesterday's sale at Gray's pavillion. The average was $46 a head and the top was $75 by D. McWilliams of Bucklin, Mo. The next highest head brought $70 by D. W. Readhead of Lenox, Ia. The prices are considered fairly good for the high quality of the stock offered.

Almost as many hogs were bought by purchasers from other counties as those in Nodaway County. The following are some of the out-of-town buyers: D. W. Readhead, Lenox, Ia., J. K. Du Vall, Fairfax., D. McWilliams, Bucklin, Mo., R. A. Duncan, Shambaugh, Ia., Wm. Hirth, Columbia, Wm. Carter, Bethany, G. W. Davis, Rosendale, L. O. Lewis, Walnut, Ill., John Finnell & Son, Hamburg, Ia., Earl Foley, Weston, C. R. Wamsley, Cameron, and C. F. Merrit, Rosendale. The auctioneers for the sale were Thos. E. Dunn, Cameron, R. P. Hosmer, Maryville, and James Hornbuckle, Clearmont.

The Price List For State Licenses

Passenger Cars—Less than 12 horsepower, $5.00; 12 horsepower and less than 24 horsepower, $7.00; 24 horsepower and less than 36 horsepower, $11.00; 36 horsepower and less than 48 horsepower, $15.00; 48 horsepower and less than 60 horsepower, $17.00; 60 horsepower and less than 72 horsepower, $21.00; 72 horsepower and more, $25.00; Motor cycles, $4.00; Motor tricycles, $5.00.

Commercial Vehicles—Less than 2 tons, $7.00; 2 tons and less than 5 tons, $12.00; 5 tons and less than 6 tons, $18.00; 6 tons and less than 7 tons, $20.00; 7 tons and less than 8 tons, $24.00; and for every ton or major fraction thereof in excess of 8 tons, per ton, $10.00.

A. M. Campbell of Omaha arrived in Maryville Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Hosick Holmes of El Paso, Texas, who is visiting in Maryville.

HYDE APPROVES PLAN TO ADVERTISE STATE

Executive Upholds Movement to Form "Greater Missouri Association" —Proposed by Editors

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Jan. 31—Governor Hyde has written a letter to Fred W. Mitchell, editor of the Excelsior Springs Standard, expressing enthusiastic approval of the movement of the Northwest Missouri Editorial Association for the organization of a "Greater Missouri Association."

Mr. Mitchell is chairman of the committee appointed by the convention of the Northwest Missouri Editorial Association, January 12, to form tentative plans for the Greater Missouri project, to be submitted for approval to the convention of the Missouri Editorial Association at St. Louis February 10. J. F. Hull of the Maryville Tribune and Fred Harrison of the Gallatin Missourian are the other members of the committee.

The proposed Greater Missouri association would be a 5 million dollar project, under the tentative plans advocated by the Northwest Missouri Editorial Association. Its object would be chiefly to give Missouri its share of national and international publicity

California's success in advertising itself is partly responsible for the Missouri project. Boosters of the project point out that California hasn't as many alluring qualities as Missouri, yet it has been able to make most folks in America wish they could go to California—at least once. The Missouri idea is to interest all Missouri business and professional men in the plan of boosting the state systematically.

In his letter to Mr. Mitchell Governor Hyde said he hoped the project would be a success. He enumerated Missouri's great unexploited resources and said any project aimed to boost the state should receive the support of every Missourian.

"The Real Estate Board of Kansas City is expected to indorse the project at its next meeting," Mr. Mitchell said. "The committee of the Northwest Missouri Editorial Association expects to take a formidable sheaf of indorsements of the plan to the state convention, where it is hoped the tentative organization will be formed."

JUST ARRIVED—Car Centerville, Ia., lump $7.50 per ton at car; $8.00 per ton delivered. Wm. Everhart. 31-2

The trouble with taking the bull by the horns is that too often he has been dehorned.

Long-Bell Lumber

Saves Home Construction Costs

LONG-BELL lumber is put into construction with a minimum of labor—planing, sawing and sorting; with a minimum of waste in time and materials—and time and lumber in your job are *your money*.

Long-Bell lumber is surfaced four sides.
It has unusual care in trimming
It comes full length—uniform in width and thickness in all surfaced stock.
It shows uniform seasoning in both kiln and air-dried stock.
It is uniform in quality through the pile.
Lower grades have had the same care as upper grades.
Tongued and grooved stocks fit snugly.

You can buy Long-Bell Lumber here

Phares Lumber and Hardware Co.

East Side Square.

MISS 1923 TO BE LADY OF LENGTH

Fashion Decrees Spring Styles Will Accentuate Altitude in Women's Garb

London, Jan. 31—If Dame Fashion has her way Miss 1923 is going to be a "long woman."

Women who wish to be in the fashion this Spring must use every artificial aid, from high-heeled shoes to an elongated coiffure, to obtain the full street lamp post-like effect.

Every fashion feature has been introduced with the idea of making milady look as long and as thin as possible. Skirts are being made extremely long, flowing right on to the ground and having trains in many cases.

Dresses are being designed to be extraordinarily tight below the waist and show a pronounced tendency to merge into a long, deep "V." They have long sleeves, or no sleeves at all. Some have one sleeve, and the wearer leaves the other arm entirely bare.

To accentuate this vogue for length long earrings are being used, while shoes have long ornaments hanging from them.

GOLFERS WORTH $500 MORE TO BOSS THAN OTHERS, SAYS CRITIC

Chicago, Jan. 31—Any golfer is worth at least $500 more a year to his employer than an employe who does not have the physical and moral benefits of that game, according to W. A. Alexander of Chicago, a pioneer of golf in America who preached golf as a business investment at the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association.

He declared the game had such wonderful influence on the player for integrity, generosity and urbanity, that it would be a good investment for every business man to see to it at his own expense that his employes had oportunity to play golf at least once a week.

Alexander said that the difference he had found in men who play golf over those who had never taken up the game convinced him that an employer would be the gainer if he actually expended $500 a year on each employe for golf. The returns in honesty, alertness, frankness and refinement would repay such an investment many times over in some cases, and would at least equal the outlay in the least promising man.

PERQUISITES OF THE PRESIDENT.

According to the Washington Star, the following are among the rewards and courtesies Uncle Sam now gives the person who is elected the nation's chief executive:

A salary of $75,000 a year.

Another $25,000 for traveling expenses.

A home on which the attention of the world is focused.

Furnishings and maintenance, complete with his house.

A private room in capitol building.

A flock of the finest automobiles American factories can produce, and an electric car for the first lady of the land.

A private detective force.

A force of 50 policemen to guard the house and grounds.

A private art gallery.

A score of greenhouses, to keep the White House decorated and provide plants and blooms for dinners and receptions.

A private yacht.

A private train—whenever the president wants it.

The best brass band in the world.

A flag that no one else may use.

A personal physician.

Naval and military personal aides.

A social secretary for the mistress of the White House, who is social leader of the country.

A daily newspaper, prepared for him alone.

A complete retinue the best private secretary he can find; a man to keep track of his appointments, another to open his mail, one whose special duty it is to keep "cranks" from getting to the president, a barber, a disbursing officer to keep the White House accounts straight.

In addition to these things, paid for by the people, the new president falls heir to many courtesies, such as:

A private room at the railway station in the national capital.

A specially reserved pew in whatever church he prefers.

Membership in the most exclusive clubs.

Idealizing reproduction of his features by portrait painters and sculptors.

Services of dentists, tailors, etc., as much as he may be willing to accept.

Gifts of all sorts—book, jewelry, prize turkeys and hogs and pumpkins, bed quilts and what not.

MRS. NORMAN CHAMBERLIN BACK FROM 2 MONTH VISIT

Mrs. Norman Chamberlin returned home this morning after a two months' absence. One month she spent in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Mr. Chamberlin's father, John Chamberlin, who is convalescing after a serious illness. She also visited her daughters, Mrs. W. G. Patton and Mrs. A. C. Malone, in Bonne Terre, Mo., for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are the parents of a daughter, born December 27, to whom they have given the name Lois Gene. Mrs. Chamberlin has received word that her son, Brigadier-General B. H. Markham, who was injured in the inaugural parade January 9 in Oklahoma City, was dismissed from the hospital last Saturday. Mr. Markham was crushed by a trained horse when it reared and fell backwards upon him. His injuries were not so serious as at first reported.

Nurses at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Grace Bean and Miss Margaret Davison, county nurses are making health inspections at the St. Mary's school near Conception today.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

"Beyond The Rainbow"

With an all star cast, such as: Harry T. Morey, Lillian "Billie" Dove and many other stars you know well. Also one reel comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

Thursday, February 1, one day only
HOOT GIBSON in "THE GALLOPING KID."
The most rollicking comedy-drama of his career. Also International News. Matinee at 3:00—10c and 22c. Night at 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Friday, Feb. 2, one day only—NEAL HART in "THE RANGELAND."

DON'T RUN CHANCES

of having poor hatches. Buy your chicks from us. Good Strong, Healthy Chicks, Bred to Lay and hatched to live. 100% live arrival guaranteed, you take no chances. Improved stock, honest values and satisfaction to all customers. Chicks delivered prepaid to your door. Write for prices.

Maryville Baby Chick Exchange
Dr. H. R. Juvenal, Prop.
Maryville, Missouri.

REMUS Merc. Co.

MORE DAYS' WEAR FOR LESS MONEY!

Is what you demand from your work shoe.

Our work shoes on the comfortable Munson with either hard or soft toe, plain or capped tip supply this demand.

Your first pair will convince you—

$2.25 to $6.00

Empire Theatre

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

10c 36c-4c

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
RODOLPH VALENTINO
IN
"Blood and Sand"
WITH
LILA LEE AND NITA NALDI
A Paramount Picture

Public Sale

Having a surplus of stock on hand, and in order to dispose of part of it, we will hold a public sale, on the Sid Ewing farm, 1½ miles west of Black school, ½ mile east of Prairie View school, on the main road between Clearmont and Pickering, on

Tuesday, February 6,1923

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp:

MULES—Pair of 4-year-old mules, broke.

CATTLE—3 milk cows and 4 heifer calves.

HOGS—64 head, consisting of 11 Poland-Chnia gilts, 2 tried sows, 3 open gilts, 24 fall shoats; also 20 Duroc Jersey gilts and 4 sows. These hogs are all immune with double treatment. They are pure bred, but not registered..

2 dozen Rhode Island hens.

IMPLEMENTS — High wheel wagon, 16-inch stirring plow, sulky plow, set of 1½ inch Concord harness.

Lunch by ladies of Mt. Pleasant Church.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 3 or 6 months' time on bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date.

Ewing & Britton

Jas. Hornbuckle, Auct. Roy Hanna, Clerk.